WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1888.

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE.

Mr. Randall's Statements in Conference

Answered By the Commissioners.

sioners this morning what Mr. Randall meant by stating in the Conference Com-

mittee yesterday that the Commissioner

A CRITIC reporter asked the Commit

20TH YEAR-No. 6,206.

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP

The President Unable to Attend the Ohio Centennial Opening.

GEN. DUANE'S RETIREMENT.

His Probable Successor-General and Personal Events-Bond Transactions.

Bond Transactions.—Offerings: Reg istered 4s, \$27,300, 128@1283; registered 4is, \$314,000, 1074@1074; coupon 4is, \$8,000, 1074

Accepted: Registered 4s, \$7,300, 128 registered 4s, \$39,000, 107\$. At Grasslands on the Fourth. Secretary Whitney has invited the officials and employes of the Navy Department and their families to spend July 1 at Grasslands.

Signal Office Appointment,-Edward B. Gairlott of Missouri has been apclerk) in the office of the Chief Signal Officer. This is a probationary appoint-

Going to Gettysburg .- A large num ber of clerks in the various Departments ber of cierks in the various Departments are making preparations to visit Gettysburg on Monday next, and quite an exodus will take place on that day. Many leaves have already been granted for that date, and numerous others will be granted Monday.

Cannot Go to Cincinnati,-The President has informed the Cinconnati Exposition Committee that on account of the pressure of public business he cannot accept the invitation to attend the exposition at this time. He has now on his hands 130 bills that must be examined and disposed of in the next week.

The President's Callers .- Among the President's callers to-day were Sen-ators Ransom, Beck and Voorhees; Representatives Concer, with C. C. Goodale of New Mexico, Butterworth, Romeis, Chipman, with Mrs. A. E. Bartholomey, Mr. John Winchell and Captain Price of Michigan: Davidson, with W. D. Chipley or Florida; Montgomery, Bacon and Stone of Kenturek.

Violations of Pension Law,-The Commissioner of Pensions is advised that Mesura Eldridge and John W. Alston of Mesura Eidridge and John W. Alston of Duo, Tenn., arrested by Special Examiner Paul E. Williams for pension frauds, have been committed to jail at Tazewell. Tenn., in default of \$1,000 and \$2,000 bail respectively. Henry Horner of Gumberland, Md., has been fined \$1,000 for perjury in the pension claim of Francis Ilain, and James Coaley was yesterday convicted at Toledo, Ohio, on charge of falsely personating a special examiner.

Treasury Department Changes. Louis D. Brosius, Pa., under civil service rules, \$1,000, Sixth Auditor's office. Ab rules, \$1,000, Sixth Auditor's office. Absolute appointments: J. F. Kilgore, S. C., \$900, First Comptroller's office, and G. R. McManus, Wis., \$900, Secretary's office. Promotions: J. M. Harbison, Ky., \$900 to \$1,200, First Comptroller's office; H. L. McNair, Mich., \$1,200 to \$1,500; Paul Richmond, N. J., \$1,200 to \$1,400, and Ole L. Molstad, Ill., \$1,000 to \$1,200, Second Auditor's office; Miss E. C. Fitzhugh, Va., \$1,000 to \$1,200, Sixth Auditor's office; L. W. Frink, Ohio, \$1,400 to \$1,600, Thrad Auditor's office; J. A. Ormiston, Md., \$1,400 to \$1,600, Treasurer's office, and Miss Sarah B. Harvie, Va., \$900 to \$1,000, Secretary's office. Va. 1900 to \$1,000, Secretary's office

Internal-Revenue Collections. The internal-revenue collections for the first eleven months of the fiscal year were last year's collections for the correspondent last year's collections for the corresponding period. The collections were: On spirits, \$64,194,612, an increase of \$3,378,509; on tobacco, \$28,123,732, an increase of \$731,313; on fermented liquors, \$20,800,932, an increase of \$1,213,305; on oleoinargarine, \$817,969, an increase of \$125,746; on banks and bankers, \$4,01, a decrease of \$247; on miscellaneous, \$153,473, a decrease of \$70,818. The aggregate receipts for May last were \$275,529 greater than those for May, 1887.

Bids Rejected .- Secretary Whitney has rejected all the bids opened March for furnishing the Washington Ordnand Foundry with gun leather and jackets six boring and turning lathes for 16-incl breech-loading rifles, three 16-inch breech breech-loading rifles, three 10-inch breech-loading rifle jackets and one slotter for ti-inch breech-loading rifle trunnion bands. All of these were rejected as ex-cessive except that of the S. C. Forsaith Machine Company for a slotter, which was too indefinite. Bement, Miles & Co. were the lowest bidders for rifle jackets, at \$117,500; Niles Tool Works the lowest for acturning lathes, at \$406,800, and S. C. Forsaith the lowest for the slotter, at \$5,017.

Lieutenant Taunt's Resignation -The President yesterday accepted the resignation of Lieutenant Emory H. resignation of Lieutenant Emory H. Taunt of the Navy, to take effect to-day. Lieutenant Taunt was tried by courtmartial in November, 1887, for absence without leave and disobedience of orders, and sentenced to dismissal. Subsequently, before the sentence was carried into effect, he was examined by separate boards to determine his physical condition and his mental responsibility. The boards found him in good health and sane. He was then given a chance to resign on account of his valuable service on the Greely relief and Congo expeditions, and this chance he took advantage of.

Inspecting the Bureau,-The Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, having under consideration the bill directing that Government notes and securities be printed in the highest style of the art, paid a tour of inspection to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing this morning. There were in the party Messes. Wheeler, Culberson, Farquhar and Hall. They were accompanied by Messes, E. L. Jordan and M. H. Kearney, the Legislative Committee for the plate the Legislative Committee for the plate printers, and J. H. Raision, attorney for the Knights of Labor. They were es-corted by Chief Graves and Mr. Morgan of the bureau. The Representatives of the bureau. The Represented to be much interested.

General Duane's Retirement. Brigadier-General James C. Duane, Chief of the Army Engineer Corps, was placed on the retired list to-day under the age clause of the retiring act. General Duance was born June 30, 1824, and is consequently just 64 years old. He entered the Military Academy July 1, 1844, and upon graduating was appointed to the Engineer Corps. On May 14, 1861, when a first lientenant, he was tendered the position of captain in the line, but declined. A few mouths afterward he attained the same rank in his own branch of the service. For 'distinguished professional conduct before Petersburg, Va.,' during the siege of that place, he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel and colonel, and for gallant and meritorious services from 1801 to 1805 he was made brigadier-general. On October 11, 1886, he was appointed Chief of Engineers, succeeding General John C. Newton, who was retired. of the Army Engineer Corps, was placed

fired.
General Duane will probably be succeeded by Golonel Thomas L. Casey, who is well known in this city. Colonel Casey stands at the head of the Egineer Corps, though he is the juntor in point of service of Colonel John G. Parke, the Superintendent of the Military Academy.

who ranks next. Colonel Parke entered the Topographical Engineers three years before Colonel Casey was made a member of the Engineer Corps. In 1803 these two branches were consolidated under the name of the Corps of Engineers, and Colonel Casey was placed ahead of Colonel Parke. As Colonel Parke retires before Colonel Casey, the President may nominate him for the position as a compliment to his ability, and after his retirement name Colonel Casey, who will have several years to serve.

Bills Approved .- The President has approved the Indian Appropriation bill and the joint resolution temporarily providing for Government expenses: the acts authorizing passenger bridges across the Noxubee River, near Gainesville, Ala., and over Trail Creek, Ind.: railroad bridges across the Red River of the North, by the North Duluth and Pacific Railroad Company, and the Duluth, Rainy Lake River and Southwestern R. R. Company; to authorize a road from New Berne, N. C., to the National Cemetery, near there; to prevent obstructive and injurious deposits in New York harbor, and authorizing the Paris, Choctaw and Little Rock Railroad Company to build a bridge over Red River at or near Harks Ferry, Tex. approved the Indian Appropriation bill

DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

A. H. Van Deusen of the General Land Office has left the city for Gettysburg to participate in the celebration there. S. E. Slater of the Indian Office is off on

Miss Addie Biddleman of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing leaves on the 2d of July on her summer vacation. W. M. Chaplain of the General Land Office is away on a brief leave of absence. Robert Thompson of the Indian Office s off on a short summer vacation.

Walter W. Fox has returned to his duties at the Bureau of Engraying and Printing, after a short absence. C. M. Bosley of the Interior Department

oying a short period of rest from his Joseph B. Cox will leave his desk in the Indian Office soon for a brief trip out of the city.

Mr. Frederick J. Muller of Sixth Anditor D. McConville's office and Mr. Alex. B. McDowell of the Adjutant-General's office will visit the U. S. Military Academy at West Point the latter part of August. They are both ex-cadets and anticipate a jolly time among their old schoolmates.

P. L. Lyles of the dishware and anticipate anticipate and anticipate and anticipate and anticipate and anticipate and anticipate anticipate anticipate and anticipate anticipate and anticipate an

P. L. Lyles of the disbursing office of the Agricultural Department was mar-ried during his recent trip to Missouri. He "wasn't sayin' a word" about it to any one, and when he returned this week a benedict the boys gave him a lively lime for having stolen a march on them. Miss Isabella W. Mortimer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will commence her summer vacation on

Monday.

Mr. A. R. Dick of the printing division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is enjoying a short leave of absence.

Virginia postoffice appointments: Etta W. Bagley, Bagley Mills, Lunenburg County; Henley C. French, Curve, Giles County.

Secretary Vilas is spending a few days scoretary vitas is spending a rew days at Atlantic City.

Secretary Fairchild has awarded Henry F. Page, Il years old, a silver medal for saving another lad from drowning in August, 1887.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

The rules governing the time at which District clerks arrive at the Commissioners' office are being enforced. On last Wednesday there arrived from the printer a large package of cards about the size of a postal card, which are sent to the heads of bureaus with the names of their re-spective clerks who are tardy. About two dozen have been sent out so far. The po-licemen at the door has a time-book, and

Building Permits. Permits to build have been granted to

red Gheen, to erect dwelling at 2013 H street, to cost \$7,000; J. W. F. De Marr. dwelling on Lanier Heights, \$1,000; B. H. Warner, frame dwelling, Sherman Piace, Anacostia, \$2,000; J. H. Brooks, frame

de. Mr. Perkins of Kansas protested against Probably a Hit. the reduction of duty on these oils. He contended that if the duty was reduced it should be placed at 20 cents, and that it should not go into effect till January 1, 1889, so that the farmers would have the The comic basebatl opera written by Paul Eaton of this city, entitled "Angela er, the Umpire's Revenge," was given a er, the Umpire's Revenge, was given a performance at the Grand Opera-House in Philadelphia yesterday before some theatre managers and members of the press. The music is of the American school of Dave Braham. In the rehearsal yesterday were Louise Natali, prima donna of the New American Opera Company; Alonzo Stoddard and E. Cholmeley Jones. The duet of "The Umpire and advantage of selling this year's crop under the present law. It was but justice to the agricultural class that this be done, and he hoped his substitute to make it 20 cents pany; Alonzo stoddard and E. Cholmeey Jones. The duct of "The Umpire and the Dude" was also brilliantly rendered by E. Cholmeley Jones and Alonzo Stod-dard. The scene is laid in the Polo grounds at New York, and the ten people

per gallon would be adopted. It was lost by a vote of 60 to 76.

On motion of Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas the rate on licorice was fixed at 5 instead of 4 cents, and the duty on licorice juice placed at 25 per cent. ad valorem.

Mr. Sowden moved to strike out 10 per
Mr. Sowden moved to strike out 10 per centum ad valorem on cement and insert 10 cents per 100 pounds. He was opposed to stimulating importation by a reduction of data. in the cast represent a number of spec-tators kicking at the decision of the um-pire. Director Sousa of the Marine Band scored the music for the opera.

At Mr. Breckinridge's request the para-Lieut. Arnold's New Position. graph was passed over.

Mr. Dingley moved to reduce the duty
on bichromate of potash from 24 to 1 cent Mr. Richard A. Arnold, formerly Lieuenant of Metropolitan Police, and more per pound.
Judge Kelley said that two houses in
New York, one American and the other
foreign, practically controlled the output
of this article. recently a watchman in the State De-partment, has received from the Wash-ington Gaslight Company the appoint-ment of general inspector, and will enter upon his duties at once. He will form a general medium of communication be-

of this article.

Mr. Dingley's amendment was lost by a vote of 54 to 68.

The lead schedule was then read, and Mr. Farquhar moved to increase the duty on brown acetate of lead from 2 to 4 cents pressions. general medium of communication be-tween the company and its consumers, report complaints of service and make necessary investigations, besides perform-ing other duties of a similar character. Lieutenant Arnold is an energetic and intelligent man, who will no doubt be fully equal to the responsibilities of his new position and become a valuable and popular officer.

per pound. The amendment was defeated 47 to 53. THE SMALLS-ELLIOTT CASE. The Committee on Elections to-day disposed of the Smalls-Elliott contested elec-

CAPITOL NOTES.

The funeral of Annie Wheeler, colored

f Goat alley southeast, was postponed to

day in consequence of an unexpected autopsy made by Coroner Patterson, which developed the fact that she died of abortion performed by one Mary E. Clark, colored.

Deprived of His Children.

J. Walter Mitchell was arraigned in the Police Court this morning, because he went to his father-in-law's house on

Thursday and broke in the door, in an attempt to see his children, whom his wife had taken there. His personal

Sunday at Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall, since the three days

rain, is in its most attractive attire of

rich green lawn and abundant foliage.

A trip down there to-morrow on the

steamer Coreoran, Captain L. L. Blake, will prove both refreshing and enjoyable. The boat leaves Seventh street wharf to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., returning at 2, 5 and 9:30 p. m.

nds were taken.

popular officer. Wills Filed To-Day. tion case. By a strict party vote Elliott was declared entitled to his seat. The re-port will be presented to the House within the next fifteen days. The will of Clementine Pleasanton was filed to-day. She leaves her property

Major McKinley has returned from Ohio and was given a hearty informal re-ception by his fellow members of the House. The will of Sallie S. Gaither leaves her property to, her son Francis E. Gatther. The property, 903 H street northwest, is left to him in fee simple, should be marry, and reverts to his uncle, Samuel Gaither, in case he dose not.

District Clerks Changed.

to her sister, Laura Pleasanton, for

o revert to her brother, General Alfred

The only shaking up at the Distric buildings to wind up the fiscal year will occur in the Collector's office. The following changes will take place; J. E. Zug, cashier, to be succeeded by J. W. Danlels; Messenger Adam Laws by Samuel Dickinson, and Bookkeeper David Warner changes places with Clerk C. W. Collins. The salaries are \$1,600 for bookkeeper and \$1,400 for clerk.

Perry Belmont's Opponent. Mr. Julius J. Feeks, chief clerk of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy De-First New York district, against Perry

Capitol Hill Postmaster. John A. Clark was to-day appointed superintendent of the East Capitol Street Postoffice, vice F. A. Grant, resigned, the appointment to take effect to morrow.

Clifton Beach Opening. The new resort, Chiton Beach, 40 mile down the Potomac, will be opened to-mor-row. The steamer Jane Moseley will go down to morrow to the new place.

A New Trial. Judge Montgomery to day granted a new trial in the case of Edward Scott, convicted of assault.

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

An Extension of Appropriations Voted in the Senate To-day.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

The Dutiable List of the New Tariff Bill Under Discussion.

After a long debate yesterday afternoon he Senate passed the joint resolution extending the appropriations for the sup port of the Government thirty days, Senators Sherman, Chandler and Edmunds opposed the resolution as calculated to create confusion in the accounts of the Departments, but other Senators held that under the expressed and not to be evaded requirements of existing tatutes no executive officer would continue his department in direct violation of the law after the 1st of July.

of the law after the 1st of July.

The remainder of the afternoon was then devoted to the consideration of Mr. Hawley's amendment to the Army Appropriation bill providing \$6,000,000 for a gun foundry and to purchase steel. A long discussion ensued. Mr. Hawley making another warm appeal for the appropriation. Mr. Flumb and Mr. Cockrell denied the necessity for making guns at present. The Senate adjourned before a vote was taken. vote was taken. The Senate met to-day at 11 o'clock, and

The Senate met to-day at 11 o clock, and the joint resolution providing temporarily for the expenditures of the Government was presented with the signature of the Speaker of the House. Within five min-nies the President protempore announced his signature to the resolution, and a few minneys later it was on its way to the inutes later it was on its way to th

President.
The Committee on Commerce favorably reported Mr. Mitchell's amendment to the Sundry Civil bill appropriating \$90,000 for a lightship, with steam fog signal, on the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River, Pacific Coast.
Mr. Frye called up the River and Harbor bill, and its consideration was rapidly proceeded with.
The clause providing for a survey of the

proceeded with.

The clause providing for a survey of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac with a view toward its improvement was agreed to, as was the item providing for the survey of Quantico and Occoquan creeks, Va., below Washington.

The clause providing for a survey of a proposed canal to connect the waters of Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River caused considerable discussion, Mr. Sherman opposing and Mr. Teller favoring the provision.

ing the provision.

The amendment was adopted, as was also the one providing for the location of the line of the proposed Hennepin Canal.

ion with the above oils he withdrew his

Mr. White of Indiana, who wanted the duty on flaxseed and linseed oil restored to the old rate, said that trusts were not

stead of being an enemy of the working-man trusts protected the laborer. This declaration was greeted with a storm of applause on the Democratic

New York Navy-Yard in 1872-4 from the remains of a somewhat smaller vessel of the same name, which figured more or less prominently during the late war.

The following are the officers at present attached to the vessel: Commander John McGowan, Lieutenant-Commander Eugene W. Watson, Lieutenants C. H. Perkins, William C. Strong, H. W. Schaeffer, Alfred Reynolds, E. E. Wright; Ensign Volney O. Chase, Surgeon H. M. Martin, Assistant Surgeon J. G. Field, Paymaster Edward Bellows, Chief Engineer J. L. D. Bothwick, Assistant Engineer G. C. Keckner, J. H. Baker, and Lieutenant William B. Biddle in command of the detachment of marines. THE HOUSE. Speaker Carlisle having returned from lew York was in the chair of the House this morning. On motion of Mr. Stone of Kentucky the bill for the payment of the Fourth of July claims was taken up and passed without objection. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the Tariff bill.

POLITICAL POINTS.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S TRIP

He is Taken on the Swatara, Which

Salls at Once.

The warm sunshine induced the physi

cians of General Sheridan to take advan

tage of the opportunity and escape fron

the city before another hot wave arrived

off and steamed down the river.

The Swatara is a bark-rigged vessel of 1,000 tons displacement, drawling about 17 feet of water. She was rebuilt at the New York Navy-Yard in 1872-4 from the

on the Tariff bill.

After The Chitic's report closed yesterday the debate on the free list was concluded and section 2, relating to the reduction of duties, was taken up.

Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas moved to increase the rate of duty on flaxseed and linseed oil from 10 to 15 cents per gallon.

Adonted. The Republicans of the Third Minne-ota district, now represented in Congress y John L. McDonald, Democrat, met yesterday and nominated State Senator D. S. Hall of Renville County. The first Democratic meeting of the campaign at Newark, N. J., was held last evening and was addressed by Senators McPherson, Vance and Kenna. Mr. Adams moved to insert "not imported from Canada." When he had answered the charge of trusts in connec-

The first Harrison club of the campaign was organized at Philadelphia, June 9, and will have a grand flag-raising and log-cabin dedication July 12. Lewis F. Harrison, uncle of President Cleveland, is president of a veteran Re-publican club just organized at Cleve-land, Ohio. It is composed of about 30 septuagenarians who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Berta Edwards of Tenleytown i

next week. Miss Susie McDearmon of Kansas City Mo., and Miss Able of Charlotte, W. Va. have left for the home of the latter, afte

spending a week with Judge and Mrs. King. Mrs. Cockrell contemplates spending

the summer at some country place near Washington, so that the Senator can run over and see her when the time can be spared from his Senatorial duties. Mr. Harry Willard is admiring the scenery at Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., from the plazzas of The Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jewell will spend July at The Bluffs, Mt. Desert, Me.

Mrs. Henry C. Bright and children have eft on a four weeks' pleasure trip to her old nome, Sunbury, Pa. Miss Edith Morgan, eldest daughter of t. W. Morgan, will summer at Hagers-

Large Gains for Liberals. LONDON, June 30 .- The Parliamentary ontest in the Isle of Thanet division ye terday resulted in the election of Mr. James Lowther, the Conservative candidate. Mr. Lowther received 4,547 votes, and the Hon. Edward Knatchhill-Higessen, the Liberal candidate, 2,889. This seat was made vacant by the death of Colonel King-Harmon, late Under Secretary for Ireland. The vote this year in this division represents an increase over this division represents an increase over the last election of 148 votes for the Gov-ernment and an increase of 1.578 vote-for the Liberals, thus making it a practi-cal victory for the latter.

Off for Gettysburg. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The United Vet eran Organization, consisting of veterans of the Seventy third, Fifty fourth, Forty-

of the Seventy third, Firty second. Sixtyeighth and Thirty-ninth regiments, left
to-day for Getty-burg. The object of their
visit is to unveil monuments on Monday to
the memory of the stain of each regiment
represented in the organization. A detachment of the Veteran Firemen's Association acted as an escort. Some mem-Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, who favors the Richardson bill, has re-turned and was on the floor this morn-Judge B. W. Perkins of Kansas, who went to Norwich, Conn., to address a Re-publican ratification meeting, has re-turned, looking as fresh as a daisy. He says Connecticut is solid for Harrison and Morton. dation acted as an escort. Some mem-ners of the Mansfleid Post, Doan Post and Riber Post, G. A. R., secompanied the reterans on their trip.

> The Coffee Market Quiet. NEW YORK, June 30.—Yesterday's exitement in the Coffee Exchange occa oned by a sudden advance of over-

somed by a studen advance of overs cents in the price of the June option was not continued to-day as was generally ex-pected. The floor were the usual ap-pearance, and the trouble of yesterday seemed not to have left a ripple behind. One of the most prominent brokers on the exchange laughed at the idea that any failures would result from yester-day's "paperso." PERSONAL MENTION.

-Ms, Z. M. Knorr left this atternoor for a few days' visit at his home in Mary land,

—Ma. A. H. Luwis, a gentleman wellknown and highly esteemed in Washington, especially in business and newspaper
circles, leaves for New York this aftermoon to become the manager of the New
York office of Public Opinion, a journal of
wide circulation and remarkable success.
Its enterprising proprietors will find in
Mr. Lewis a valuable representative of
their metropolitan interests. their metropolitan interests.

EXTENDING THE CLASSES.

An Executive Order Issued by the President. An executive order extending the classification of the civil service has been sened by the Prendent, and went into effect to-day. The order provides that the officers, clerks and other employes of all the Executive departments shall be ar-ranged in the following classes:

Class A-All persons receiving an annual salary of less than \$720 or a compensation at a rate less than \$720 per annum.

Class B-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$720 or more or a compensation at the rate of \$720 or more, but less than \$840 per annual

mittee yesterday that the Commissioners objected to having their accounts audited by the Comptrollar. They stated that the remark was made in connection with the District contingent fund. "Our accounts," they said, "are doubly audited. They are audited by our own auditor and also by the First Auditor of the Treasury. In regard to the contingent fund, the Commissioners have had the discretion to use it according to the demands of the service and according to law. The accounts have always been submitted to the First Comptroller for approval, but it is now proposed in the House conference to have the Commissioners get the approval of the First Comptroller for expend this fund from day to day. This is impracticable, as it often occurs that emergencies arise where such a delay would be detrimental to the public service. The Commissioners have never objected to any of their accounts being audited, and no one familiar with the workings of their office would say to the contrary." the rate of \$720 or more, but less than \$340 per annum.

Class C—All persons receiving an annual starty of \$840 or more or a compensation of more than \$840, but less than \$900.

Class D—\$900 or more, or a compensation more than \$900, but less than \$1,000.

Class E—\$1,000 or more, or a compensation at \$1,000 or more, or a compensation of \$1,000 or more, but less than \$1,200.

Class 1—\$1,290 or more per annum, or a compensation of \$1,200 or more, but less than \$1,000. Class 2—\$1,400 or more per annum, or compensation of \$1,400 or more. er manum, or compensation of \$1,000 or lore, but less than \$1,800. Class 1—\$1,800

more, but less than \$1,900. Class 3—\$1,800 or more per annum, or compensation of \$1,800, but less than \$2,000. Class 5—\$2,000 or more per annum, or compensation of \$2,000 or more.

A provision is made by which no person who may be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate or who may be employed merely as a messenger, laborer, workman or watchman (not including any person who may be designated as a skilled laborer or workman) shall be considered within this classification. No person so employed shall, without examination under the civil service rules, be assigned to clerical duty. any of their accounts being addited, and no one familiar with the workings of their office would say to the contrary."

The District Commissioners think it would be impracticable and unjust to the people of Washington to take their surplus out of the Treasury at the end of this and every succeeding liscal year to pay for the recent extension of the waterworks, as is proposed by Congress. They stated further that the law provides that this indebtedness shall be paid in not less than twenty-five annual installments out of the revenues of the Water Department. They said in regard to this matter that the Water Department is run separately from the rest of the City Government and the surplus and current revenues are needed for public improvements, and if the Commissioners' estimates were allowed in full there would be no surplus.

duty.

It is also ordered that no person shall be admitted into any place not excepted from examination by the civil service rules in any of the classes above designated until he shall have passed an appropriate examination prepared by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and his eligibility has been certified by said commission.

THE BREAKS REPAIRED. A Valve Gives Way and Work is Again

Delayed. The breaks in the main above George town were repaired about 11 o'clock this morning, but when the men at the reser-Arrangements were hastily completed, and the General was conveyed to the Navy-Yard, where the Swatara lay.

The General appeared none the worse for his trip. He arrived about 12:30 and was carried on board by his regular attendants, assisted by several sallors. Forty-five minutes later the Swatara cast roir attempted to turn on the water the valve wheel broke and a new one had to be put in, delaying the water two hours. Workmen have been employed night and day eyer since the break occurred, and the force is nearly fagged out from their

Captain Symons states that people hould lay in a good supply of water as oon as they can, because it frequently occurs that weak places show themselves, and other breaks are caused by the sud-len turning off and on of the water in the

mains.

He says such breaks as this occur all over the country, and we suffer no more than anywhere else. Had we not had everything ready a delay of several days would have been caused by the break.

Married Twice in a Day. NEW YORK, June 30.—After the mar-riage of the Duke of Marlborough and Mrs. Lillian Hammersley by Mayor Hewitt, yesterday, the distinguished couple and a few friends went through the marriage ceremony again, this time before Rey, Daniel C. Potter, D. D., pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist Church. As effort had been made to have the caremony performed by an Episcopalian minister, but the gales of that church forbid the marrying of people who have been divorced. The Duke and Duchess dired at Delmonico's with a dozen friends at at Delmonico's with a dozen friends at

Our Badly-Arranged Tariff. PHILADELPHIA, June 30,-The Bulletin f the American Iron and Steel Association, issued yesterday, states that the de-pressed condition of trade which it finds revailing is due to a hesitation to extend operations pending tariff legislation and the impending threat of free trade. "Heavy importations of manufactured product," it says, "under our present badly-arranged tariff, especially of iron and steel and textile fabrics, also con-

Exerge, N. H., June 30.-Last evenin n the Unitarian Church here Professor F. E. Taussig of Harvard College was married to Miss Edith Guild, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Gorham, in the presence of 250 invited guests, many of whom were from St. Louis, New York and Bos-ton. The Rev. Edward Hale, colleague of the Rev. E. H. Hale, officiated. After a foreign tour the couple will return in the fall to their new home in Cambridge.

First on Record. LAFATETTE, IND., June 30.-A widow named Alice McDaniel of this county vesterday appeared before Judge Venton of the Circuit Court and declared her intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. The belief is that this is the first instance on record where a woman has been made a citizen of In-

Senator Cullom Better. Springfield, Ill., June 30,-Senator Culiom, who has been confined to his room since his arrival here last Tuesday, was able to be up yesterday and receive visitors. He hopes to leave for Wash-ington Sunday evening at the furthest.

PORTLAND, Mr., June 30 .- The Biaine en here all say that Blaine is to go back o Washington as U. S. Senator, There a report that General Harrison is to et Blaine in New York and go with

A Hotel Burned, MEADVILLE, PA., June 30 .- The Floyd House at Stegertown, near the Eureka mineral springs, was burned early this morning; loss, \$0,000; partially maured. Forry guests who were in the house es-caped unburt and saved most of their

negage. The Duke Sails. New York, June 30 .- The Duke of Marlhorough and his newly wedded

bride salled to-day on the steamship Aurania for Liverpool. A number of friends assembled to bid the couple good The Scheme Abandoned, Nawyour, R. L., June 30 .- The purposed scheme for the combined manusivers of the army and navy at Newport this summer has been abandoned.

Amateur Minstrels. The Snowflake Minstrel Club, com osed of well-known young gentlemen who have frequently given cutertain-ments for charitable purposes, give a per-formance this, evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall, East Washington.

Mamie—Oh, Susie, I'm going to be married! Susie—Are you? Have you had a proposal? Mamie—No; but I have just learned typewriting.—[Tid-Bits.]

Of bein give to,
"How will they run, Jedge?"
"They'll run like quarier hosses, and the red banana team can't stop to water and rest in the shade along the road neither. They've got the inside track

The Member from Wayback Ventures an Opinion

ON THE CHICAGO RESULT

And the Diverse Elements Which Combined to Effect It.

"Why aint you out ratifying, Jedge?" said The Cerric scribe last night about 9 o'clock, as he was ushered into the aparts ments of Jedge Waxem, the Member from Wayback. Howdy, young feller? Come in. Take

a cheer and set down. What's that about ratterfyin' ?" replied the Jedge all at "Why aint you up at Republican head-quarters ratifying" repeated the scribe. The Jedge winked.

"I'm hedgin" " he said cautiously, "The parties is gittin' so close together on all p'ints but one now, that ef a man that is tryin' to keep on the ridge aint mighty keerful he's goin' to git his toes mashed, and I can't afford to go back to my deestrick impin'. A statesman in Washington is mighty different to a statesman in his own balliwick, and I aint takin' no chances. In course I'm fixed fer the present, but I've got a good many ye'rs of active life before me yit, and Congressin' pays better'n any job I know of in Wayback. My constituents is the diversifiedest lot you ever batted your eyes on, and they mind me some times of the four feet of a mule—you can't never tell beforehand which one is goin' to kick," and the Jedge pulled out his bandana and smoothed it carefully over his lap in a reflective mood. eartles is gittin' so close together on all

flective mood, "You are not going on the stump, then, "You are not going on the stump, then, this campaign?"
"Oh, yes, I am. The country has got to be saved, as usual, but I don't want to crowd the mourners. Thars lots of time after I git home and feel the pulse of the people. Thar aint no use drowndin' yourself fer some other feller to climb out over, and thar aint no more use chokin' a man to death tryin' to pull him ashore."
"Well, what do yeu think of the Chicago Convention?"

ago Convention?"
"Takin' it by and large, I don't reckon
t was much different to most of them—
t nominated a ticket and built a platform

it to stand on, and that's about all any them does."
"But it wasn't like the St. Louis Conention "said the scribe, handica oping
is assertion with an interrogation point.
"No, and nothin that's run by a dozen
ien aint never like a thing that's run by
ne. Too many cooks scorches the pudin" most always."

in', most always."
"They were able enough men who run
i, weren't they, Jedge."
"Too able, young feller, too able. Ef
they hadn't a been, one man would have
some in and run it to suit himself, and
make everybody else be suited whether
they wanted to or not.
"They got a pretty fair ticket out of it,
lidn't they?" n', most always.

idn't they?"
"Fust rate, fust rate. I aint got a word
o say ag'n the ticket, but I could have
sicked out a better one."
"Tell me, Jedge, what you think of
he various candidates."
The Jedge reached under the table and
sulled out a black bottle and a cracked
numbler. "Ef you air goin' to have a talkin' bee,

"Ef you air goin' to have a talkin' bee."
he said, "refreshments will be in order,
Take some. I want a little nip myself."
"Now," he continued after these preliminaries had been satisfactorily arranged, "we'll do this thing up systematic and commence at the beginning.
Thar's Alison, jest as good a man as ever
wore shoe leather. Honest, squar, conservative and safe, and throwed flat of
his back because his State didn't open servative and safe, and throwed flat of his back because his State didn't open the spring-house with a corkserew and laws wasn't bein swapped for railroad passes. Alger's next; a man with a good record and epaulets onto to it, but makin' a great mistake in thinkin' deleges to a National Convention was fer sale in lots to suit, like Michigan shingles. I think money's the Arkymeedian lever that moves a campaign, but it don't buy a campaign, except in a mighty poor dees. a campaign, except in a mighty poor dees

The Jedge moistened his lips.
"How about Depen" a "How about Depew?" asked the scribe.
"A good feller as ever lived, and meant well, and, of he had got to be President, his party speeches for four ye'rs would have made a volume of polite littercher, but that was a sign up over him, namely, to wit: "Railroad crossin". Look out for the locomotive, that skeered the people

away."
"Did you see his advertisements,

"Did you see his advertisements, Jedge"."
"Them Depew likenesses, with 'The Grangers' Friend' and 'The Wage-Earners' Cholee' in big letters onto them? Yes, I did, and I sent one out to Wayback, as a sample to hang up in the post-office to draw trade."
"What of Gresham, Jedge"."
"About the only man in the lot that. "What of Gresham, Jedge?"
"About the only man in the lot that had the ginuine campaign whoop in his git up, but come uncoupled and broke down by bein mismanaged. He didn't have a machine, and in these days of invention, the hand-made candidate is bound to git left. His quality is better, a good deal, than the other brand, but he don't git on the market in time. I like Gresham, because me and him has got the same initials to our name. Hawley aint bad neither. He's growin into a sort of a serial candidate, that is, to-be continued-in-our-next, but he's a favorite of nine, and my first choice was Sherman and Hawley, and that brings me to Sherman. Thar, young feller, is the Old

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Sherman. Thar, young feller, is the Old
Reliable of them all, Through thick and
thin, he never flickers; for forty ye'rs he
has answered to every roll call of his
party; he has follered when it was his
duty to foller, and led when it was his
duty to lead; and in all times and under
all circumstances he was as shore as the
north star and as firm as the
foundations of the Republic. He
was fallight to his party, and they rewarded him with inmiliation and de
feat, and then turn right in and ask him
to help them fight. I'm a pattriot and a
statesman, young feller, but I'm a worm
that turns when tread on, and I'll be
doggoned ef I was John Sherman, ef I
wouldn't give the Republican party a dose
of his own medicine, and give it to it strony.
And look at Foraker and McKinley, his
two Ohio feller citizens; one of them
drayers him like a bad curaries. And look at Foraker and McKinley, his two Ohio feller-citizens; one of them droppin him like a bad quarter, so's he could grab fer somethin for himself, and the other standan by him, agin all opposition, and goin down with him like a hero and a friend. McKinley is the higgest man in his party to-day and Foraker is the hittlest. Bay fer Suerman, and the Jedge took a nip at the bottle.

race. It's measures, not men, this time and perfection to Home Industries the kind of feed that will make a publican hose do his best. Ef he can win on that he will have to drop back. the three-minute class, among the Problems, Woman Suffergers and the

intionists. Woman Suffergers and them kind of entries."

"Do you like the platform."

"It's a good one, young felier. No straddlin and no monkeyin! with possibilities rouch, except what Boutelle tried to git a fittle cold water in between the cracks. He'd a better stopped the holes up with chawin! wax from the noble pine forests of his own native State."

The Jedge took a long pull at the bottle, "Do you think there was a shalow over the convention?" asked the scribe lugiblionally.

orionsly,
"Out of the stradder comes the light,"
esponded the Jedge with poetto fervor.
Thar was a shadder thar, young feller,
but it has been scattered ferever, and interpretable that my
tyle. I'm a substance and I want every
wide to know it. Mahle they can't body to know it. Mebbe they can't always tell whar I am, but I'm always in

sight somewhars."
"Didn't you 'Blaine' the Wayback Convention that nominated you for Congress." asked the scribe incantiously.
The Jedge smiled.

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"That wasn't National politics, and a man is allowed privilidges under his own vine and figuree," he replied with cheerful consistency. "Anyway he's laid on the shelf, though I reckon he aint feelin' very tickled over it, and we aint chasin' men into ther own fields to throw rocks at them."

very tickled over it, and we aint chasn' men into ther own fields to throw rocks at them."

"Is it going to be an interesting campaign, Jedge?"

"I can't tell what's goin' to turn up, but right now it looks like it was goin' to be one of the finest we've had in many ye'rs. It is a straight party fight, with the representative principle in each one butted tight together on a narrer bridge, and one of 'em is got to go. Thar's no fordin', and the banks is straight up-and-down. I'm in favor of pertection, but I aint bettin' on it, fer I've got some legitimate campaign expenses this fall, and I can't afford to run no resks. You can set it down, young feller, that the fust consideration of a statesman in my country is to take keer of himself, and then help the other fellers, and that's the chalk line I'm hewin' by on my political timber."

The Jedge gradually grew into a philosophic, discursive and mellow mood, and when the scribe told him good-night he was burning incense at the political shrine of Belva Lockwood, and drinking to the success of the Prohibitionists out of the black bottle and vowing that so great a cause was worthy of being libated from a jug.

WHY YALE WON.

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Harvard Admits that She was Outrowed. New London, Conn., June 30,-Last evening Mr. R. C. Watson of the Harvard dvisory Committee, when asked what eason he had to give for Harvard's de-

reason be had to give for Harvard's deleat on the Thames, replied: "No reason whatever excepting that Yale had a stronger and more scientific crew. It is the fastest and best ever seen on the Thames and the men rowed almost fault-lessly." Mr. Robert Cooke said that the result of the race was a vindication of his course, and that his only regret was that Mr. Peabody's efforts for the Harvards had not been more successful.

The entire Yale crew, he said, joined him in feeling that if Peabody had had his way as to the management of the crew and stroke, things would have been much brighter for Harvard. As to the defi of a professional eight to row the Yales, Mr. Cooke said he was not in the rowing business. He had a right to express his opinion of the professional stucke, as the professionals had a right to criticise Yale's. Theirs is a gambling business, and he will have nothing to do with gamblers. Neither himself nor any other Yale oarsman wishes to have anything to do with them.

Was Miss Gwyn Married?

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Herald this morning states, concerning the reported sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to William Fearing Gill, a gentleman who shone last winter as unsuccessful pro-moter of private theatricals, that both parties have admitted that the only cere-mony performed was the placing of a ring on Miss Gwyn's finger by Gill, and his declaration that under the laws of his occurration that under the laws of New York State they were man and wife. No witnesses were present. The Vanderbilt family is distressed over the matter. Miss Gwyn's sister, Miss Gettle Gwyn, declares there has been no marriage.

The Stock and Money Market. New York, June 30 .- Money closed at 2 per cent., the only rate for the day. at 2 per cent, the only rate for the day, Exchange closed steady at 487@489. Actual rates 4864@4867 for 60 days, and 4884@4888 for demand. Government bonds closed steady; currence 6s, 119 bid; 4s, coupon, 1284 bid; 42s, do., 1074 bid. Dullness was the only feature of stock speculation to-day. Up to the closing hour only 39,235 shares changed hands. In the early dealings the tone was firm and an advance of \$604 per cent. established, but after the publication of the bank statement showing a decrease in the reserve of \$752,175 the advance was wholly lost and the market closed weak.

A Rejected Lover's Suicide. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Andrew Kertz, a young butcher, put a bullet in his head last night in the presence of Alice Rand, the girl whom he had loved, and who had rejected his love. Miss Rand refused to become Kertz's wife a month ago, since which time he has repeatedly urged her to reconsider her determination. Last night about 9 o'clock he called on her, and on being told "You needn't ask me again," put a revolver to his head and shot himself dead. The young lady is prostrated with grief and horror.

Brodie Beats Boyton's Time. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Steve Brodle at ved at the Buttery at 0 o'clock this norning, making his trip from Albany in ix days and one hour, which is 91 iours better than Captain Paul Boyton's record. Five thousand people were as-sembled on the Battery to greet the swim-mer, and his arrival was hailed with cheers, firing of guns and tooting of whistle.

Racing at Sandown. London, June 30.—This was the second day of the Sandown Park's first summer meeting. The Wellington stakes was won by Satiety, Cataract second, Love Gold third. Eight horses started.

m, colored, who killed his wife or March 20, 1888, was to day found guilty of nurder in the second degree. The my deliberated for forty-eight hours,

Convicted of Uxorcide.

New York, June 30.-Colden Robin

THE COURT RECORD. discovery. The state of the sta

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An Indianapolis Labor Journal Ope poses Harrison.

Indianapoles, Isp., June 30,-The Labor Signal to day says: "The nominathis State, became their attitude foward that gentleman is well understood, and it does not seem possible that a convention of same men would invite confidence, with a large number of votes in an extremely doubtful State, by naming a candidate so objectionable. Mr. Harrison's candidate so objectionable. Mr. Harrison's candidate so objectionable. Mr. Harrison's candidate so objectionable two years ago aronsed opposition among the labor organizations. It was expressed in scores of resolutions adopted by assemblies and minons. This paper opposed Mr. Harrison's election to the Senate for reasons which would prevent it from supporting him now. His public record, in our judgment, has not been such as to commend him to the devorable consideration of the people this paper represents. We did all within our power to warn the Re-

the people this paper represents. We id all within our power to warn the Republicans to time.

"That they did not think slives from such a quarter worth holding this no digure, but hundreds of letters from such ore, but hundreds of fectors from the sentiative workingmen in this and other. States indorsing the Separat position and breathing intense enumy to M. Marrison, are convincing proof that our period ion is correct, at least from the labor standpoint. Organized labor will decide the Presidential contest this year and is almost solidly arrayed against General Harrison. In our judgment Mr. Harrison's defeat is

"A Foregone Conclusion even if Governor Porter should lend himself to the commonly-talked scheme of running for Governor in order to help the Chicago nominee through in Indiana.

"A Second Source of Weakness! to the Chicago ticket is Levi P. Morton, the Wall street banker. It looks as if the Wali street banker. It looks as if Senator Ingalls' advice to the Kansas delegation had been carried out to the letter. It is a principle as strong as written law with Knights of Labor not to aid in the elevation of a national banker to any office. The organization is opposed to the National Banking system, and recognizes in it the mainspring of all monopoly. For a great political party to go into Wall street, over which the curses of the farming and producing classes of the Nation hover like an angry cloud, to select a candidate for its national tacket, is another thing that astonishes the average workingman and causes him to wonder whether the monopolistic interests of the country flave not foreseen the inevitable conflict and concluded to force the issue without giving labor further opportunity to organize and inform itself."

AT GETTYSBURG.

The Clouds Break and the Sunshine Brightens the Scene. GETTYSBURG, PA., June 30,—The clouds of the past few days broke this morning and bright simshine entivens the opening scene of the great rention. The first

ing scene of the great reunion. The first act in the important drama to be enacted here during this anniversary of the law tile, occurred this morning in Reynold Grove, where the exercises of dedicati Wisconsin's seven costly monuments tracted a wast concourse of veterans a visitors. Captain Levi Pond opened to programme, after which United Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin's delivered an oration, bristling with expressed in policited cratory.

Governor Rusk placed the mon in the care of the Gettysburg Be Memorial Association, the trust using accepted on the part of the association by its president, Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania.

Among the arrivals this morning was General James Longstreet, who com-

Among the arrivals this morning was General James Longstreet, who commanded the third corps of this army at Gettysburg. He is looking very well and is in fine spirits. He will be an interested spectator of and participant in the doings of the coming four days.

General Fairchild, past national commander, made a stirring address, followed by remarks by representatives of the various commands.

A Final Appeal Taken. Duncque, Iowa, June 30.—The applica tion for a new trial in the case of Sallie E. Heliman vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Heliman vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York; the New York Life and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Companies was denied by Judge Shieras yesterday in the United States Court. These cases were brought nine years ago in Kansas to recover \$25,000 of policies held by plaintiff's husband. The issue is one of fact on indentification of the deceased. There have been three trials. The last trial was before Judge Shieras, at Topeka last spring, and the jury found for plaintiff for the sum of over \$37,000. The case now goes to the United States Supreme Court.

Inited States Supreme Court Perrssum, June 30 .- To-day the annual six weeks' shut down of all the flint glass factories in the West commenced. About forty-five factories and 3,200 men are affected. The stoppage this year will be shorter than usual, owing to the prolonged strike in the early part of the year. The Northwestern Company, at Brockwayville, Pa., has notified its 1,500 miners and laborers of a 10 per cent, wage reduction to date from July 1.

The Apollo Iron and Steel Company at Apollo, Pa., signed the Amalgamated Association's wage scale to-day, and will continue in operation. The company employs about 500 men. glass factories in the West commenced.

Reunion of German Editors.

SHRBOYGAN, Wis., June 30 .- The sixth annual convention of the German editors of Wisconsin is being held here. Extensive preparations have been made for their reception. To-day the editors will visit all the most important manu-

facturing enterprises in the city. AT THE HOTELS.

Dr. R. M. Woodwann of Baltimere is at the W. H. BALLEY of New York is registered at Weicker's. CAPTAIN W. COPELAND of New York is at the Ebbits. Phoreson Karsha Ghav, the elcowician, is at the Arington. W. D. CHIPLET, a well-known Florida polician, is at the National Groups Avenus Townsons, the famous cor-espondent, is at the Ebbitt. L. M. Bouve of Boston and A. C. Haskell of odumbos, S. C., are at Wormley's M. A. Hanna of Cheveland, (todo, and t. 8. osenerance of Port Servis, N. Y., are at the F. W. Haves of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the cading husiness men of the Queen City, is as he Ebbitt. Fa ders and C. J. Sorrells of Texas are at the Metropolitan.

C. E. M. Kenney and H. H. Keith of Stock Falls, Dak., two prominent bunkers of fest vity, are at the abbitt.

Joseph Reprint, the well-known arrist, of Press, accompanied by its wife and a capitor, has apartments at Willard's.

J. F. Alexanger and A. Leder of New York, J. H. Peirce of Chicago and W. L. Michigans, of firtsburg are at the Right.

Carrain Brans Wysiash, I. S. Array, and Capitain H. H. Frank, histology of the indian school at Carriste, are at the Robott.

Hen. F. P. Alexander, for the mast ten years includer of the virty Coursel of Landon, England, and wife, accompanied by first features in the Carriste of the virty Coursel of Landon, England, and wife, accompanied by first Scottpe Harris, uxidayor of Sydney-and Wooth Wales—are at the Eddit. Tong are making a tone of the world.

For the District of Columbia, light to leach westerly which, warmer, fair weather Temperature, as shown by Dr. Draner's Self-Recording Thermometer, D. D. Kidder, agent, No. 511 Seventh atreet-9 a. in. 33°, 12 m., 70°; 3 p. m., 75°.